

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

Published every evening, Sunday excepted, by the Tonopah Bonanza Printing Co., Incorporated.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER NEVADA PRESS ASS'N

W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

Terms of Subscription by Mail for Daily Bonanza:
 One Year \$12.00
 Six Months \$6.00
 Three Months \$3.00
 One Month \$1.00
 Delivered by Carrier, \$1.25 per Month.

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The Bonanza is kept on file at Dempsey & Stanley, Turk and Mason Streets, San Francisco.

Entered at the postoffice in Tonopah as second class matter.

BIG SCORE TO SETTLE

GERMANY may be willing to have peace and outline plans for procuring the same in a manner highly acceptable to her. The only trouble about this is that it does not permit the other fellow to have a say in the premises but assumes that everything will be agreeable so long as Germany is satisfied. There could not be a more convincing evidence of the eternal and undying conceit of the Hun than this suggestion that peace be declared conditional on the world leaving Germany all it has won and restore all that was lost. The mere matter of disposing of Belgium, Alsace, Lorraine, Ukraine and Serbia does not appear to call for any serious consideration for they are mine, says the kaiser and what's mine is bound to remain.

The egotism of this proposition is simply ineffable. Assuming that the allies could subscribe to such terms what assurance have they that the solemn obligations of treaty rights would be respected any more than they were in the case of Belgium. Public morality is as essential as personal morality. Germany's international treachery has invariably been followed by collapse of the social order. A government which sets its ambassador, under the protection of his sacred office, to undermining the patriotism of a friendly power, and which has trained its soldiers in brutality, has perverted the morality of its entire constituency. When the government can do no wrong, soon the individual can do no wrong. The German government's awful perversion of international righteousness is followed by a carnival of profiteering, by polygamy, by wholesale breeding of unmarried women by soldiers detailed for that purpose, by the deliberate syphilitic inoculation of captive women, by the wanton mutilation of thousands of Belgian boys to exterminate the race. Since time began never has such devilish ingenious cruelty and heartlessness been inflicted upon a defeated people. The government which has set the pace under impregnable militarism, in such crimes against humanity, has debauched the moral life of a once noble people. Germany has become a moral leper infected with deadly virus which menaces the whole world. Honor has disappeared, natural affections have become blunted and every vicious and evil lust and passion run riot.

This is the besotted race which proposes to civilization to dictate terms of peace. It is superfluous to say any more for a nation without self respect or business morality cannot be taken into the plans for a settlement which will be one that is forced on them and at the terms of the conqueror.

WORK FOR WOMEN

WHILE Anne Martin and a bunch of women agents are canvassing the state for votes it is well to look over the border and see what our sister state, California, is doing to that class of females who insist on considering themselves elect. In the first place these women are told to get out and work. They are ordered to register in the fight or work class and the consensus of public opinion is so crystallized that there is not a single dissentient voice protesting against the order. Take Los Angeles for instance, the land where it is supposed to be summer all the time, and the elegant and leisure class flock for the summer or winter vacation. That is only a type of what other places are doing and it is done too without any backsliding or evasion. In the first place the police take a census of the hotels and arrange a schedule of the occupation of all guests, male and female. It does not matter whether they are poorly clad or well dressed—their names go on the register and, if they are not following some useful occupation they are simply ordered to get busy. Hundreds of well dressed idlers of the fair sex whose business consists chiefly of vamping around the fashionable hotels have been moved by sudden desire to seek seclusion in some other state. They know that if they remain in California they must do their bit in saving crops by entering the harvest fields which have been depleted of their best masculine labor and there contribute in a measure to the success of the nation in feeding the world. In the meantime, Ann Martin and her satellites are parading up and down the state seeking whom they may devour and caring nothing for the economies of war which demand that every citizen, male and female, shall contribute their quota to the cause of Freedom.

WITHOUT CEREMONY

FOUR thousand draft evaders have recently been rounded up in Chicago and inducted into the military service without ceremony, the men preferring active training on short notice to standing trial with the certainty of punishment for their cowardice. Last year many thousands of such men succeeded in evading their duty, but if the war lasts a year or two longer most of them will be gathered in and forced to fight. The appearance of a young man upon the streets who looks as though he should be in uniform will start inquiries about him which will not close until his record is cleared. A man who travels from place to place will be an object of suspicion in every city or town he visits, and he will be kept explaining how it happens that he is not in the war. The dragnet for slackers will be out all the time and no man's word will be taken. He must have the documents with him that he is exempt from draft or his arrest will be certain. From this time on it is not going to be so easy for the slackers to keep out of the army by taking flight or claiming exemption. The American boys are going over the top in a manner which is winning the admiration of the whole world. But their sacrifice will be in vain unless they are backed by two or three million more fighting men. The Germans called the American soldiers cannon fodder. They have found out their mistake so far as our boys now on the firing line are concerned.

"Where, Oh Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" Probably he is some where in France chasing winged heeled Huns with an occasional prod of the bayonet.

It is an awful slide for a submarine captain to dodge armed cruisers and go around shelling a lot of old stone-laden barges off a summer resort.

There is one consolation. There is no such thing as a pro-German negro.

Ludendorff seems to have got himself pretty well gummed up by his sneak across the Marne.

Every day adds a nifty new record to the boys over there. They don't know when or where to stop.

CLIPPED AND CREDITED

There must be a feline strain in Nicholas Romanof.—New York Morning Telegraph.

They call it a bumper wheat crop because of the bump it will give the kaiser.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

A peace by understanding would be all right, if Germany could only be made to understand.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

We may not be fighting the German people, but they have a curious way of getting between us and the Hohenzollerns.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Iron crosses sell for 40 cents in Germany. The depreciation of paper marks accounts for a price still 10 cents too high.—New York World.

German airmen killed German prisoners in bombing a French camp, but much the Hun cares whom he kills.—Oregonian.

Things are coming our way, says the kaiser in substance. So they are, Bill, and among other things some millions of American soldiers.—Financial American.

DECREASE IN GOLD OUTPUT OF COLORADO

Colorado mines are now passing through a period of adjustment, the final results of which will not be apparent for two or three months. For many operators the situation is critical, and others are apprehensive of the future, for the prices of labor and material are mounting and the margin of profit of some mines has for many years been slight. Many small properties have closed; others have continued with diminished forces. The shipments in May and June, which should have been greater than those of the winter months, were materially less.

According to Charles W. Henderson, of the United States geological survey, department of the interior, the production for the first six months of 1918 shows a very considerable decrease for gold and an appreciable decrease for silver. Copper has never been an important mineral in Colorado, and in 1918 so far it shows an appreciable decrease as compared with 1916 and 1917. The output of lead has remained practically stationary during 1918. The market for the low-grade zinc ores of Colorado is not encouraging and the production has already fallen off considerably. There are no truly high-grade zinc ores in Colorado comparable to those of the Miami, Okla., field.

The production of gold from Cripple Creek for the first six months of 1918 as compared with the same period in 1917 shows a decrease of approximately \$800,000; which, if continued, means for the year a decrease of \$1,600,000 to \$2,000,000. The Golden Cycle cyanidation mill at Colorado Springs has been operated steadily in 1918, but the Colorado Springs mill of the Portland company was closed in April. The company has offset in part the loss occasioned by this closing by sending the ore from its mines to its 1600-ton Independence mill at Victor, where the Portland and Victor 500-ton mill for low-grade ores is also located. The small cyanidation mills in the Cripple Creek district have been idle.

Leadville already shows a decrease in the output of gold, silver, copper, and zinc, but an appreciable increase in the output of lead. The output of manganese iron ores from Leadville for use at steel plants has been steady. The reopening of the Ute and Ulay mines at Lake City, Hinsdale county, and the development work at Crede promise to add to the lead output of Colorado.

San Juan county has not quite maintained the output it made in 1917, but the San Miguel county (Telluride) mills have produced at a greater rate. The development adit of the Camp Bird mine has reached the vein, but the rest of the year will be spent on development work, so that probably no production can be counted on from that mine, which up to 1916, was a large contributor to the output of gold as well as lead, silver, and copper.

Decreased supplies of ore have caused the closing of the sampling works at Black Hawk, Gilpin county, and at Georgetown, Clear Creek county, both old establishments. The sampling works at Idaho Springs has continued its operations. The

WAR STIMULATES HOME INDUSTRIES

(By Associated Press)

MANCHESTER, Eng., July 25.—Before the war, England, like the United States, preferred to buy certain manufactured articles abroad rather than to make them. Magnelos and insulating materials were purchased from America, Germany and Austria. Lenses for field glasses were imported from Germany.

Now these articles are being turned out in the munition factories of this district. Field glass lenses have been giving better satisfaction to the army and navy than any of German manufacture.

Screw milling is another war development in England. Not one in 1000 was made before in any other way than in dies by skilled labor. Today almost the entire supply of screws used in the country is made by the milling process, the machines being operated by unskilled workmen.



BEN D. LUCE
of Nye County

Candidate for nomination on the Democratic Ticket for

GOVERNOR

Subject to the decision of voters at the Primary Election Tuesday, September 3, 1918

WILLIAM KEARNEY

OF WASHOE COUNTY

CANDIDATE FOR NOMINATION ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

FOR

GOVERNOR

SUBJECT TO THE DECISION OF VOTERS AT THE PRIMARY

ELECTION TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1918

WALTER C. LAMB

OF WASHOE COUNTY

CANDIDATE FOR NOMINATION ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

FOR

United States Senate

SUBJECT TO THE DECISION OF VOTERS AT THE PRIMARY

ELECTION TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1918

To the Voters of Nevada:

I take this means of announcing my candidacy for the office of

United States Senator from Nevada

subject to the action of the Democratic primary

Charles B. Henderson

RURAL PHONES RECRUIT LABOR

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Iowa was the first state to respond to Secretary of Labor Wilson's request to rural telephone companies to co-operate with the federal employment service in recruiting farm labor. Forty-eight companies in that state have signified their willingness to co-operate.

These companies have placed the employment service in communication with 19,948 farmers who will be called up by a central operator at least once a week and their needs ascertained. Farmers will give the nature of the work and the wages offered and this information will be forwarded to the nearest employment office.

Telephone companies in twelve states have been asked to co-operate.

Chas. F. Wittenberg
Announces his candidacy on the DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For

County Commissioner

For the Long Term

Subject to ratification at the primary election.



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WALTER DRYSDALE, Proprietor

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